Craig Lodge Celebrates the Seventieth Anniversary of Odd-Fellowship.

day was a gloomy one by reason of the damp, disagreeable weather, every Odd Fellows' heart was warm, light and free from care; bent on having a good time, if Maryland and of the United States Then the rain did fall throughout the day in light showers. The local lodge did all in their power to make the occasion a pleas ant one, and their success was a source of congratulations from their visiting bretheren, who came from Rock Port, St. Loseph, Oregon, Graham and Mound City.

Every detail was well arranged and of the Washington Lodge and the hands of the varieus committees, ander the charge of a general committees, and the committee filled. The parent organization in England. But he may also associates from the parent organization in England. But he mind away from the church. But he order for any other purpose than to improve yourself and of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge was re-chartered by the new Grand Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then Washington Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then the new Grand Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then the new Grand Lodge of Maryland and of the United States. Then the

northwest, and her people seemed to be determined that their well earned repu-tation in this should not be dimmed in

ship with this lodge for the longest time are, Dan Hogan, J. W. Stokes and J. L.

lodge not a single death has occurred: Charles Thayer, at one time, Noble Grand of the lodge, died in Iowa, while

the lodge was not working. Hence no member of the lodge has ever been bur-led with the hopors of the order. It has been liberal in its contribution to the sick and distressed, and has a healthy relief fund.

Its membership is composed of the yery best citizens of Craig and vicinity, and the interest taken in the lodge work success. Its membership is composed o the following well-known citizens:

W M Boyer Jas Wise J ₩ Stokes J L Johnston H L Ward E Kaltenboch F S Brownfield W A Redmon W A Restmon
E 8 Ballard
T J Restmon
B F Wise
D M Wilson
Geo Secrist
H B Williams
Geo Hogrefle
J H Williams
B F Judd Bungenstock Sr Bungenstock Jr I. Maxwell D Van wormer H L Caton E J Kellogg R M Price Jos Hogreke W D Thomas A D Stokes Phos Cliark K A Steichauper A D Windle

The exercises of the day were held in south bearing the Lodges from Oregon in life than he otherwise could be, and Mound City, the Craig and Rock An Odd Fellow is not perfect, no Port Ledges were found on the platform and preceded by the Mound City Cor-net band, they immediately formed in the town, came back to the hall, where

introduced by the N. G. of Craig Lodge who addressed the audience. He said have met for the purpose of cele prating the anniversary of the establish ment, a venty years ago, of Odd-Fellowcant things produce the most far reaching results. A stone tossed into a body though slight, that will be seen at a long distance from where it fell. So the movement to organize a Lodge of Odd-Feilings by a few men at Baltimore in 1819, Las produced that effect which is now felt throughout the world. An acorn, though small, may sprout and produce the mighty oak, so Odd-Fellow ship has sprouted, become deeply and discoult matter than a sprouted to the ship has sprouted, become deeply and discoult matter than a sprouted that effect which is a sprouted to the ship has sprouted to be ship has sprouted to be ship has sprouted to the shi ship has sprouted, become deeply and charge in the closing exercises.

The choir composed of young centle overstadowed the whole land, Germany, Switzerland, Chili. Australia and other parts of the world feel its influence. Seventy years ago to day, a few mechanics met in Baltimore to organize a Lodge and to day more than 8,000 Lodges are exist in relation thereto. Some ascribe it to Adam who certain was Odd enough

early days of the Empire an organizathe origin of our order.

claim as the beginning.

But the order claims nothing for the past but for what it is doing now. The Order was mentioned by De Foe carly in the eighteenth century.

In 1782 convivial associations were important features. The aid rendered numerous throughout England. to widows and orphans is not the least of

of the grandest and strongest beavoist of the globe. This brought out John Date and John Cheatham. A subsection of the grandest and strongest beavoist organizations on the face of the globe. The members of Craig I odge decided to observe the day in a fitting manner by parade, speech making and a general odd-Fel ow. To be feast. Although the day was a gloony one by reason of the barent organization in England. Subsequently Wildey and his associates

Cochran, W. R. Nelseon, F. A. Blood, C. E. Barnes, Ashiey J. Will.

E. Barnes, Jho. Elimore, Ashiey J. Will.

Minney Thomas Farnesworth, W. H. Mc. Stimulate and the following were installed until July 25, 1852.

The Joace continued in a fluctuation of Craig Lodge, set and give condition for a number of years when it cased to work and remained in an inactive condition for a number of years when it cased to work and remained in an inactive condition for a number of years when it forested will be given before the Object to District Depty Hershhers, risk the first of borts of Craig Lodge, so days and six the offered of District Depty Hershhers, risk the first of borts of W. M. Boyer, J. L. Johnstan, J. W. Borger, J. L. Johnstan, S. Sockes, Joseph Wise, H. L. Ward, H. Bungenstock, Sr., the lodge met an offered in the first of the work and remained in an inactive condition for some time, but through the efforts of W. M. Boyer, J. L. Johnstan, and the condition of the

Odd Fellogship in this section of our bers first then whatever we can do outthe first the first then whatever we can do outthe first the first the first then whatever we can do outthe first the f state. The dispensation was placed in side of that we feel tound to do. the hands of William Kaucher, District When a member from another the hands of William Kaucher, District When a member from another Longe, cumbens of the Order hand over the country and the say from New York, comes among us and to by one of the speakers that each ember longest time is taken sick, if he be in good standing blem and color had its signification as Boonville. He ships to all parts of the spin with this lodge for the longest time is taken sick, if he will be provided with a card in which could be learned by anyone who would country, and the "Bell brand" is known

The present officers of the lodge: N. G., E. Raltenbach:

Thos. Redmon; V. G., E. Raltenbach:

Per. Sec., J. H. Williams; Rec. Sec., R. letter of credit, must be honored by us

Noble Grand Redmon closed the pro-I. Price; Treas., Thos. Clark. and the amounts therein paid, if the Strange to say, during the life of the holder is entitled thereto by any of the causes stated. We have no right to re-fuse and may forfeit ou charter for a failure to comply.

If a member be reported sick, the re-

lief committee must look after his case at once, and if needed two members are detailed to watch with him every night and if need be during the day time. At the end of each week the amount of his penetits is paid to him or his family. If ath takes place the order takes charge of the funeral and buries the deceased brother paying the amount stipulated in

attended to. We have our institutions for caring for the aged and infirm, orphans and others add greatly to the advantages a membership in the Order offers.

We have also an insurance feature which only Odd Fellows can avail themselves of, by which any amount from \$500 to \$2,500 may be secured to the

family of a deceased member,

Why should a young man join? is
sometimes asked. Because here we in struct him in all that makes a man man and tits him for association with his fellows. All that is useful in-business the afternoon, and were begun on the arrival of the trains from the south.

On the arrival of the train from the comes forth better titted for his work An Odd Fellow is not perfect, no more

than anybody else. He is human, but we set the standard high and work toward it. Many fall, so do they in all efprocession in front of the hall and forts at the attainment of good whether marched through the various streets of in Lodge, church or other organizations. in Lodge, church or other organizations.

The greatest opposition to the Order exists in some of the churches, a majororder was sung by the members of the order, after which Rev. Wm. M. Sappor Order, after which Rev. Wm. M. Sapp.of Hesperian Lodge at Graham, invoked vocates and supporters of Odd-Fellowthe divine blessing upon the Order and ship are ministers, and others, members the celebration of the Anniversary now of the churches who declare that it is one of the greatest aids to their work in existence. All the work and teachings

of the Order are from the Bible, hence the beneficial effect."

The speaker here related several incidents illustrative of the benefits derived from a membership in the order by per sons away from town and in distress, all of which portrayed in an effective way

the advantages claimed.

At the close of Col. Dyer's address the Lodges adjourned to the Riverside Hotel, where a substantial supper was found in readiness prepared by Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

men and ladies of Craig spened the meet ing with song which was followed by Rev. W. M. Sapp with a prayer.

The choir again sang. When Brother and to day more than 8,000 Lodges are Sapp was introduced by Noble Grand Redmon as the speaker of the order is unknown but many traditions exist in relation thereto. Some ascribe it to Adam who certain was Oddenough that some one else better versed in the work of the order should have been chostill Eve came. Among the Roman Soldiers in the en to entertain the audience, reviewed the benefits arising from membership in

in the fourteenth century, in France in and place him on the road to Christianthe lifteenth, and in the sixteenth century the Loyal Legion of Honor was in the Bible among which may be menestablished in England which many tioned temperance. The lessons and in junctions on this subject are very decid-ed and no man can become an Odd-Fellow or remain one, if the Lodges do their The benefit system is one of the most important features. The aid rendered

The 25th day of April is to all Odd Fellows what May 25th is to the Grams In England in 1782. In 1817 he cause to America, landing at Baltimore, land, and in every clime where civilization exists, the Odd Fellows pay their of the Manchester Unity. They adjust as we have our screets in our families. We do not tell everything concerning our respects to the memory of those five grand men, who sowed the seeds of that grand men, who sowed the seeds of that lishing a Lodge. This brought out John to the members with the view of establishing a Lodge. This brought out John to the members with the view of establishing a Lodge. This brought out John to the members with the view of establishing a Lodge. This brought out John to the members whose silent to the seeds of that lishing a Lodge. This brought out John to the members whose silent to the seeds of the view of the well regulated business organized but touch the aesthetic soul and set the lishing a Lodge. This brought out John to the members who anticipate anything different will find themselves mistaken. The secrets we have are for our own protection against imposters. They are just as we have our screets in our families. We do not tell everything concerning our own affairs to the world, neither do any other members with the view of establishing a Lodge. This brought out John to the well regulated business organized business organize

set and most hespitable towns in the northwest, and her people seemed to be determined that their well earned reputation in this should not be dimmed in the least, and the visiting members of their reception in Craig, and will doubtless ever remain green in their memories. The various committees who had charge of the anniversary exercises were composed of the following:

On General Arrangements—E. Kaltenbach, K. M. Price, A. B. Stokes.
On Music:—H. Bungenstock, Jr., M. W. Boyer.
On Speakers:—J. W. Stokes, H. L. Perina.
On Reception:—H. L. Caton, Tom.
Clark, E. Kaltenbach, J. L., Johnstun, M. W. Boyer.
The choir furnished most excellent nusic, and was compessed of Misses Lena, Edna and May Redmon, Emma Kal. Little despired and wissers are held and serious committees the heavest of the control of the order. A man may be anyward to the control of the supreme Grand Lodge are Legislative. Executive and tensic, and was compessed of Misses Lena, Edna and May Redmon, Emma Kal. Iddition and May Redmon, Emma Kal. Idditional is the control of the cont

Messra. Bungenstock, Perrin, Redmon, Hunter and Carmichael.

The revenue for 1887 was \$6,65,091, 1869 through the efforts of Robert Scott, now a resident of Kansas, the Charler emenating from E. Wilkinson, Grand Master, and E. M. Sloan, Grand Secretary. Among its charter members were:

G. W. Jester, Charles Lenark, John Cochran, W. R. Nelsen, F. A. Blood, C. Barnes, Jno. Elmore, Ashley J. Williams, Thomas Farnsworth, W. H. Melson, F. A. P. Kinney and Jacob Wagoner, A. P.

dide of that we feel bound to do.

Col. Dyer, took occasion to say, as the sound business man. He is one of the When a member from another Lodge, emblems of the Order had been referred most prominent horticulturists, and in

The Ministerial Alliance. The Holt County Ministerial Alliance held its monthly meeting April 23rd and 24th, at Craig. About a dozen ministers from different parts of the county were present and a very pleasant and profit able time was had. The following reso

lutions, embodying the gist of the dis-cussions of the meetings were unanimously adopted: the by-laws for funeral expenses. Dur-ing the year 1887 over 3,000 dead were ing the year 1887 over 3,000 dead were this body that we as ministers of the gospel should be careful in our inter-with the world, that we forget not the dignity and gravity of our calling and that we so demean ourselves as to be entitled to the name of gentlemen. 2. Resolved, That in the estimation of this Alliance the attitude of the church towards the liquor traffic is and of necessity must be uncompromisingly hostile

That the church on this question can only rest when it rests on the traffic's

grave. We would recommend that the aver age church members mix a little more of the religion of Christ with his politics.

3. Resolved, That we recognize the James Pollock, an esteemed and earnest irregular attendance of church members on the ministry of the word of God, to That by absence on the part of church

That we recognize the cause to be of indifference on the part of members to things spiritual, the cure to lay in the generation of higher spiritual examination of the member.

The next meeting of the Alliance will se held in Mound City, May 21st, 1889.



This powder never varies. A margel of pur Among the Roman Soldiers in the sarry days of the Empire an organization existed which some writers give as the origin of our order.

Similar organizations existed in Spain

en to entertain the audience, reviewed the benefits arising from membership in the benefits arising from membership in the Order in a very complete manner. He said:

"Odd-Fellowship tends to elevate man bell CO., 106 Wall Street, New York." The Bell-Luckhardt Nuptials.

For some weeks the Oregon public has been looking forward to the marriage of Miss Anna Luckhardt and Mr. C. C. Bell, of Boonville. Tuesday was the nuptial day, and all things were placed in readi-ners for the event. Heaven seemed to smile upon the union. The morning was clear and beautiful. Sweet voiced birds sang; bright flowers filled the air with In 1860 the Manchester Unity was or-panized and is now the largest fraternal organization in the world.

Other leading events in the Order are Other leading events in the Order are different will find themselves mistaken.

The tendency of all the teachings is to build up and improve man's moral na-ture and those who anticipate anything different will find themselves mistaken.

Health of the was attested to be the company of the second of the company of the second of the company of the second of the company of

Joseph, Oregon, Granam and City.

Every detail was well arranged and was placed in the hands of the various committees, under the charge of a general committees, and the committee filled arranged and eral committees, and the committee filled. The organization of the Order may be their respective parts in a highly credit.

The speaker reaction an Odd Fellow's publication setting forth plainly the duty of a member not only to his Lodge but to society and to the nation. He is taught subordination to time and the divided part of the organization of time and the civil government and its laws, and that any deviation from this will be discounted again, Professor Souter, of Boonville, and Odd Fellow's publication setting forth plainly the duty of a member not only to his Lodge but to society and to the nation. He is taught subordination to the carrival of the hour. At 10:30 the relationship of the plainly the duty of a member not only to his Lodge but to society and to the nation. He is taught subordination to speak a manufacture of the Order in the United States was declared. Thus came the Independence of the Order in the United States was declared. Thus plainly the duty of a member not only to his Lodge but to society and to the nation of time and the civil government and its laws, and that any deviation from this will be discounted again, Professor Souter, of Boonville, and Odd Fellow's publication setting forth plainly the duty of a member not only to his Lodge but to society and to the nation of time and the civil government and its laws, and that any deviation from this will be discounted the committee of the Order in the United States was declared. Thus of the Order in the United States was declared. The speaker reaction of the Order in the United States was declared. The speaker reaction of the Order in the United States was declared. The speaker reaction of the Order in the United States was declared. The organization of the Order in the United States was declared. The organization of the Order in the United S The Opera House, where the exercises were held, was decorated in a beautiful manner, the stage set to a woodland legress. Second. Subordinate Engangments which include the Patriarchal, Golden Rule and Royal Purple degree, Third. The Canton, the most complete links in evergreen, and on the columns at each side of the stage "Friendship Love and Truth" were displayed in evergree and white, the whole presenting a next and attractive picture.

Craig is known as one of the pleasant-cest and most hespitable towns in the northwest, and her people seemed to be determined that their well earned repu-

say from New York, comes among us and is taken sick, now you have amount of the weekly and funeral benefits to which he will be entitled to b ceeding by returning the thanks of Craig Lodge, to all the visiting Brothers and citizens present energy, public spirited, intelligent and liberal. Kind hearted, whole-souled Charley Bell is no longer a bachelor; cap-tured at last by one of Oregon's purest and loveliest daughters—she will find in him we verily believe, the highest type

of the noble husband.

After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the elegant home of the bride's parents where the happy couple received congratulations and tuous luncheon was served. The bride Boonville, thence on an extended tour

through the South. The couple received an elegant array of presents, which should we publish ild occupy at least another column, would occupy at least another column, The Sentinel not only wiskes them bon voyage, but that God's blessing may ever be with them.

Miss Manger, a nicce of the groom from Lincoln, Nebraska, was in attend-

Resolutions of Respect. WHEREAS, God in his wisdom has

worker in every good cause, WHEREAS, The members of the Maitland W. C. T. U. mourn the loss of one members from the usual services of the church they are derellict in duty, if not covenant breakers with God.

be it. Resolved. That in the death of our brother, James Pollock, which occurred on Monday, April 22nd, 1889, we have lost a faithful and devoted brother and the community an exemplary member. Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved friends and relatives in this, their deep affliction. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the papers with a request to publish them; also that a copy be sent to the bereaved widow, and that a copy be placed on the record with the minutes of this meeting.

Belle Collison, Committee. S. A. LEWIS, EMMA KENYON,

- Remember the list of plants I advertise elsewhere in this issue, is only a partial list, as I have

Sweet Alyssum--Little Gem. Arbutilon--New Eclinse. Aquilegia--Honey-suckle. Convolvulus-Major. Convolvulus -- Minor-double (a dwarf double morning glory, two feet high.) Geraniums-Including New Centaur. Century Plants.

Yarrow. Apios Tuberose. Pansy.

The New Roses -- Madam, Entienne, Marie. Lambert, Catharine, Mermet. New Double White Carnation--William Swayne Ailanthus, or, Tree of Heaven. Cauliflower, Etc., Etc., Etc.

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and Notions,

# E. L. BOHAM'S

The Horticulturalists.

OREGON, MO.

The Court House being occupied, the Holt County Horticultural Society met at the office of Dr. Goslin. Present sev-

GHGICE OF FOUR VARIETIES.

Mr. Maple names Miner's Prolific Crescent, Mt. Vernon, Sharpless, Dr. Goslin names Crescent, Miner's Prolitic, Sharpless and Bubach No. 5. Menifee names Bubach No. 5, Crescent, Gandy's Prize. Present prospect for a crop first

W. R. Laughlin presented items as to trees and orchards among the hills in Forbes township. APPLE TREES PLANTED THIS SPRING. Fred Zimmerman, 150; W. H. Povnter,

200; Linville Murray, 330; N. F. Murray, 200; Linville Murray, 330; N. F. Murray, 200; G. A. Laughlin, 543; John Mead, 300; B. and Judson Laughlin, 1,340; O. and W. Davis, 235; H. Gibbs, 300; J. Stansbury, 200.

The following persons have now in gradual declarations of the control of the co

chard apple trees of all ages: John Mead, 1,050; Fred Zimmerman, 350; W. H. Poynter, 325; G. A. Laughlin, 668; Linville Murray, 1,000; N. F. Murray, 2,tuous luncheon was served. The bride and groom took their departure at 2 pm. [Jaughlin, 3,140; H. Gibbs, 400; J. Miln for Lincoln, Nebraska, from there to 650; Quick & Wilson, 2,500; A. Kelley, 600; Boone Fancher, 800; Robert Patte son, 700; O. and W. Davis, 1,085. PEACH ORCHARDS.

J. Miln has say 800 trees, the best of their age that I know of.
J. Laughlin has 1,000 old trees that are likely to produce 500 bushels this year. He also has 1,000 two and three years set-a fine young orchard promis ing many specimens this year. Several others of us have some old snags and more or less good young trees.
William Scott has planted this spring

of trees and small fruits, 5,200. J. Maple has sold of small fruits 15,000 N. F. Murray's sales this spring are of

apple trees, 13,000; cherry, pear and plum, 2,000; grape vines, 2,000; shade trees, 1,000; evergreens, 4,000; berry plants, 25,000; all to parties in Holt, Andrew and Buchanan counties, and one car load to Gentry county. Mr. Murray has planted in nursery

70,000 grafts-apple, pear and plum. Members agree that four-lifths of the apple trees have bloom enough for a full crop—all other trees are very full of blossoms. Up to date the weather has been very favorable for impregnation.

J. N. Menifee showed and operated a Nixon Climax pump and nozzle for spraying purposes. He has attached the nozzle to a light pole by which he con-trols the height and position of the nozzle. Cost of pump, \$15. On motion, the Nixon pump and nozzle was recommended to the public as the best we have seen for its purpose. The value of this recommendation will be understood when it is known that several of the members have used force pumps and nozzles last

year with great success.
On motion, Saturday, June 1st, was fixed upon as the day for our next meet-ing and strawberry festival for this year. Messrs. Goslin, Blanchard and Maple were constituted an executive committee, with power to appoint other committees, and to make all necessary arrangements to insure the success of our next gather-

W. R. Laughlin showed one specimen of the Babbitt apple, and claims that it | monies. is the best cooking apple. On motion, adjourned. W. R. LAUGHLIN, Secretary. Maitland, is now snugly located in the Kunkel building. Owing to his

W. R. HOFFMANN, Attorney at Law. 408 Francis Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Oh Yes! Oh Yes! I will call sales and do a general auctioneer business. All those in need of the services of an antismeer, please give me a call. Terms reas-omble.

All legal work promptly attended to.

From Jefferson City. ecial Correspondent.

May 1st, 1889.-The situation with respect to the matter of revision is now simply inexplicable. The Thirty fifth General Assembly is confronted with a grave and solemn responsibility upon behalf of the people of the state, but the great (?) Democratic party seems entirely oblivious of that fact.

Before this is read by your readers the constitutional limitation as to the length of a revising session will be a service of the session of the

constitutional limitation as to the length of a revising session will have been reached, and yet of the 40 bills which have thus far reached the Governor and been approved by him, only three were revised bills, such as the laws of landlords and tenants, justices of the peace and the treasury department. None of the larger and more important revisions are in shape for consideration in the House, and even if they were all ready for passage the bare physical labor connected with the routine of their adoption could not be performed inside of three weeks. Take for an instance, the law concerning cities, towns and villages.

er's hands to the Senate on Wednesday last—a single bill containing more than 400 printed pages. It is a book by itself.

And many of the members have the most extravagant and preposterous notions of what can be accomplished by the printers and by the committees on engrossment and enrollment. One member stated on the floor of the House, the other day that the 700 pages of level. other day, that the 700 pages of legal cap containing the report of the commit-tee appointed to investigate the State University could be printed and return-ed to the House within 12 hours! An-other member has said the revised bill on crimes and criminal procedure could be enrolled in a day, when as a matter of fact, that single bill could not be enrolled inside of three or four days.

It is this utter and absolute failure to

comprehend the situation, which alarms those Democrats who maintain that the party will be held responsible for not obeying the mandate of the Constitution in the matter of revising the laws. For instance, between Friday noon,the 19th inst., and Wednesday noon, the 23d inst., only two or three bills reached the

Governor, when he should have received during that period more than 20 bills, if the revision is to be accomplished. And that ratio of bills passed has not been that ratio of bills passed has not been greatly increased since. The passage of bills has been so slow, in fact, that the State department was, on Thursday last, with all the pressure of other business on its hands, and with only its regular force of clerks, actually up with the Legislature in reading and comparison of bills, and their preparation for the printer and for the use of the coming commission on revision. When at this period in the revising session of 1876 a period in the revising session of 1876 a large force of extra clerks was busily engaged in the State Department in work of this character.

The revising session of 1879 was very much farther advanced in its labors at this stage of the game, and yet the members of that Legislature remained at Jefferson City for 18 days after the expiration of the constitutional limit, and even then were compelled to leave everything to the good judgment and discre-tion of the revising commission. What hope, therefore, can the present As-sembly entertain in reason that they will be able to complete the work devolv ing upon them.
"Well," said a prominent Democrat

last night, smiling benignly at the dole-ful face of a fellow Democrat, "if we don't get through shortly, the Governor will be compelled to call us in extraordin

This is the sort of proposition which was presented to Gov. Phelps in 1879, but the old man shook his head savage

House, on Thursday morning, created the largest sensation of the session. It was a most unusual proceeding, and as his nursery as his trade will demand. the largest sensation of the session. It was a most unusual proceeding, and as most of the array of employes caught most of the array of employes caught the first trains going out of town, they gy of drouth and bad crops (which is the first trains going out of town, they gave the array of her town. were some of the fellows who were employed at the opening of the session upon the pretense that, although not needed then they might be readed to the session upon the pretense that, although not needed to the county.) and is putting on an upon the pretense that, although not needed to the county.) on the pretense that, although not needed later on ed then, they might be needed later on with good crops this year there was considered when the Legislature got down to work.

When the Legislature got down to work. In the later of the little metropolis of northern Holt. winter drawing large sums of money from the state, until now, after the expiration of 113 days, when the Democrats admit that they never were needed, and they are at last discharged unceremoni-

ously, and sent home.

The bill prepared by the committee on criminal jurisprudence to prohibit fictitious and gambling transactions in agri-cultural products, other commodities, stocks and bonds, which passed the House some days ago, was taken up and passed by the senate yesterday. The passed by the senate yearchan it pro-bill is severe and far-reaching in it provisions. It provides that all purch and sales, contracts, agreements, etc., of agricultural and other commodities named, unless the full amount of proper-ty is on hand or under control to deliver, shall be deemed gambling. This is considered a great triumph for the Republicans here, as they have determinedly fought for something of this kind ever since the opening of the session.

New Point. -T. O. Felix spent Sunday in Oregon. -Harry Teare, of Forest City, was noticed on our streets, Sunday.

-Mrs. Daniel Webster, of Orego Sundayed with Mrs. Howard Webster. -Cale Rayhill has gone to Kearney, Nebraska, to work at his trade-plastering.

—John Graham is preparing to move of a rash or breaking out on the ski

into John Lentz's house in the near fu-

- Robert Ham is prespecting in the far west. When last heard of he was in Washington Territory.

- Alvin Coburn now glides over the streets on a splendid bicycle. Several other boys talk of getting a wheel soon. The Oklahoma enthusiasts have re-folded their tents and are stealing back home again—more stealthily than they

-C. M. Amos, one of Wyeth a skillful tinners, is on a lay off. He is working at the carpenter trade this week, under the direction of his uncle, John Lentz. -It is reported that a mad dog was killed near Fairview school house last Friday by Shank Smith. These pests are getting most too numerous fo

possession of a new buggy, and certain young ladies are yearning; pass compliments upon it, when shall they be able to speak from experience. to speak from experience? -Two more weeks and the little

or anything pertaining to school for four months. Preparations are being made to close the term with imposing cere--Mr. Maxwell, the druggist from

his family here at present. Can you say Wilson. we are not booming, with every business house occupied and not a single dwelling to rent. Wanted. 100 head of cattle to pasture in the

inability to get a house he will not move

PREMIUM SHIRE HORSE,

DAUNTLESS II will make the senson of 1889 on my farm, four miles Northeast

It has been amended and revised in committee to such an extent as will raise lengthy debates upon it, even in the Senate, and it only came from the printer's hands to the Senate on Wednesday last, a single bill containing the senate on Wednesday last, a single bill containing the senate on Wednesday.

Shire Horse; Bay; four white least and white face. Fonled ISSA, Breeder, Thomas Beardskey, Esq., Portington Grange, Howden, England.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

\$25 to insure mare with foal, money due when the fact is known. When mare is

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# THE GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE.

JOHN WARD will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares, at the above

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

JOHN WARD is a Bright Bay florse, with Plank Points, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds; was foated in 1885. Is of fine limbs and feet and a First-Class General Purpose Horse in every respect. JOHN WARD was sired by Kentucky Bird, he by Fayette Denmark; he by Washington Denmark; he by Old Black Denmark, the fountain head of all the Denmarks. John Ward's first dam by Snell's Rocanay; he by Old Rec'away; he by Tom Crowder; he by Old Racing Pilot. Sire Pilot, Jr.; 2nd dam by Limber John, a pacer; 3rd dam by Old Caster Kentucky Bird's 1st dam by Kimbrough's Abdallah; he by Alexander's Abdallan, he by Rysshik's Hambletonian.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS. 10HN WARD will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares this season at \$10 to leavre mare with foal. Same conditions as for Dauntless II.

Also have a Black Grade Norman, sired by Tussier, who will be allowed to serve a few mares this season at the above named stable at \$10 to insure mare with foal.

### \$45 IN CASH PREMIUMS.

For Colts by Dauntless, to be shown at Mound City Harvest Home in 1890, I will give the following Prem-

iums in Cash. First Premium, \$20. Second Premium, \$15. Third Premium, \$10.

#### F. LIBBY, Proprietor. Four Miles Northeast of Oregon, Mo.

Maitland.

Mr. Medaker has dissolved parties hip with Mr. Monroe, The court has taken quite a number of our esteemed citizens to Oregon. - Charles Graves has just bought

tine saddie horse from a man in Piatt - Fred Markland, wife, and boy, Moore, Minnie Holtz and Emma Foster spent Sunday in our little burg. - Our attorney at-law, Ed. L. Hart,

busy with his practice, and is studying der the supervision of Addie Bearss, all of the time. We notice with pleasure me in calling you together now to accomplish that which the State has al. that he is very successful with his cases and hope to see his ability receive units stantial recognition at no distant day main here and revise the laws or go —We have often thought that Mail home and answer to your constituents land would be a good place for a nursery or the failure."

The dismissal of 62 attaches of the of that kind is under headway

- The creamery started Monday. in this valuable enterprise, and hope se, it a success. It has already much toward improving the qual-milch cows in this section, and has only commenced what it is possible to attain. A cheese factory will in time be established, as this country is fully able to sustain both, and there is no reason why we should send to Michigan for heese when we have the material at ready here and only needing to be manu factured.

-Amanda Feitz is domestic for Ma -Alice Venolman, of St. Joseph, me visiting the old folks a few days -The Y. L. A. S. met at C. Swall last Thursday afternoon, in the form

a quiltting "bee." -Anthony Hardman is completing fine barn at his new home. Builders. Jeremiah Kelley & Son. -English preaching at the Evangehead

church next Sunday morning after Sonday school, by Rev. Keiser. Rev. Miller expects his family to rive this week; they will occupy house of D. Zachman, formerly occu by C. Swaim. -An epidemic has been raging in

the patient; the patient suffers from of appetite and headache, but not se-

that wedding will occur?

-Farmer Stokes was here M and gobbled up a five dollar gold piclegal service.

We learn that one of our mere

firms will build a business hour-summer if a suitable lot can be obt-Mes Reel and family of thre

farm, two miles south of Oregon, he may be found holding the plo -Word has reached here that Beeler has located a homestead land of Canan, Oklahoma, some near the northern boundry.

-A. J. Sutton, of Savannah, vour town Monday, and we learn while here he traded for the brick stable, formerly owned by Dr. H -The new brick yard of Luckha

Wood presents a busy appearance full force of men are at work and at the rate of five thousand a day w spread upon the yard. -Dr. H. M. Wilson and Joe Morbluffs. Plenty of blue grass, shade and got sight of a pair of wolves last Monwater. Stock corralled at night. Price, day, and while pursuing them come fifty cents per head all round. Address, across their dugout and found thereo

Triumph.

-Mrs. Alongo Smallwood has purchased a new buggy. -Mrs. M. Praisewater spent Sunday

evening in Andrew county.

-W. H. Wagoner was transacting business in Maitland on Wednesday. -J. Mohler and his beautiful daughter, Mary, spent Saturday in Oregon. -Our school is quietly flourishing un-

-We are sorry to state that Opal Parish is on the sick-list; also the infant sor

-We are glad to learn that J. P. Tracy

is recovering from the severe blow he re-served over his left eye by a coit. —A most enjoyable time was had April 20th at "Uncle Sammie" Praisewater's, it being Mrs. Praise-water's birth-day. The children arranged to come home and give "Ma" a dinner. Mrs. P. heard it and thought she would help in the surprise, and she invited the neigh tors into a quilting. There were thirty-four present, all the children and eleven grand-children. The day was passed happily in quilting, social talk, fun and nausic. At 12 o'clock dinner was announced, and such a dinner can only be gotten up by Mrs. P. The table was ladened with substantials and dainties. There was naught that our land or market affords that was not there. She received many useful and ornamental pres-ents. Mrs. A. J. Carson enjoyed herself so immensely that when she got home, she just told Abner that she was going to have a party too, But Abner said, "My dear, your birth-day is a long way off." Mrs. C. said, "I don't care if it is, f." Mrs. C. said, "I don't care if it is, am going to have a rag tacking April ad," and forthwith invitations were all responded, there being seventeen la-dies and seven children present. As

ter cook and more entertaining lady is not to be found. As I was not there, hope to be pardoned if I am misinformed in repard to the originality of the rag-

there were only ladies invited, your cor respondent did not have the pleasure of

partaking of the bountiful meal, but all who know Mrs. Carson know that a bet-

Sharp's Grove. Ella Ward has been quite sick the J. W. May has been visiting the past week in northern Iowa.

-A thriving Sunday school has been organized at the Star school house. -Clinton Arington has completed his esidence east of the Everbart farm, and now occupying it. -Dora Hahn gave a spelling school at

he Star last Thursday night, which was largely attended, and everybody went James Ward and wife gave a recepion to the young people of the neighbor, sood at their home Wednesday evening,

chich was enjoyed greatly by the - Most of the men and boys spent last Sunday afternoon in fighting fire, which was accidentally set in the timber south of here. It destroyed several cords of wood and burned up a young orchard for James Gregory.

## ORDERS

#### Superior Lawn Mower will be repeived by this office, from re-

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sponsible parties, subject to these cond First payment of each on 12 inch mow First payment of each on 14 inch mow

er. 83.50.

First payment of each on 16 inch move er. \$4.00. Balance, payable weekly, 50 cents per Total price on 12 inch mower, \$7.00. Total price on 14 inch mower, \$8.00;

Total price on 16 inch mower, \$200. These prices good until May 15th, 1889. Mandorff-Fink Hardware Co.

For Sale or Trade!

or cattle to pasture in the type of the third of the thir

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. DAUNTLESS II is 4 years old; weight, 2000 jamnels. Took premium when 2 years old at the Illinois State Fair and at the Wineum, Illinois, District Fair, and at the Chicago, Illinois, National Horse Show, and First Premium at the State Fair of Iowa at DesMoines, and at the Madanas, Messart, Fair in 1888, and Sweepstakes in all ages and breeds at Omaha, Nebraska, Faist Premium at St. Joseph, both in class and sweepstakes. DAUNTLESS H. No. (5772) Vol. 2. Page 73, S. H. S. B. No. (828.) A. S. H. S.

vent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

amed stable, the present season.